G. S. L. City, March 24, 1858.

Bishop Lewis Brunson,

Dear Brother:‑‑ You will learn by the Circular, 2 copies of which are now forwarded to you, that the present policy has varied somewhat from the past. Please loan no one the Circulars, except those who will faithfully return them. You will <understand> that we shall need many teams for the present movement, and we expect you to <assist> us as much as you can consistently, and to furnish covers and bows to the wagons you send to our aid, so far as you have them. You can begin to send teams here for families, &c. as soon as the weather and roads are sufficiently settled. As we shall not sow nor plant any more here this season, you will see the propriety of raising all the flax, sugar cane, potatoes and other vegetables you may be able to. The standing army is superseded, and justice requires that property collected for our army be returned to those who furnished it, at least so far they call for it. I want you to keep the State House subject to my order, and engage for me as much more room as you can. Can I get water power in your place to attach a carding machine to, without being at the trouble of building a dam, making races, &c? Please inform me. Let the brethren who will stop for the season in your region, have what fenced land you can spare, that your fields may be tilled to the best advantage. Families will stop for the season at Cedar Springs, the little creek between there and your place, at the sinks of Chalk, Meadow and Corn Creeks, (if Kanosh is willing to have any stop at the sink of Corn Creek) and raise sugar cane, flax, California barley, potatoes and other vegetables, &c.; also in lower Beaver Valley, from the sink of Beaver to the mouth of the kanyon.

Your Brother in the Gospel,